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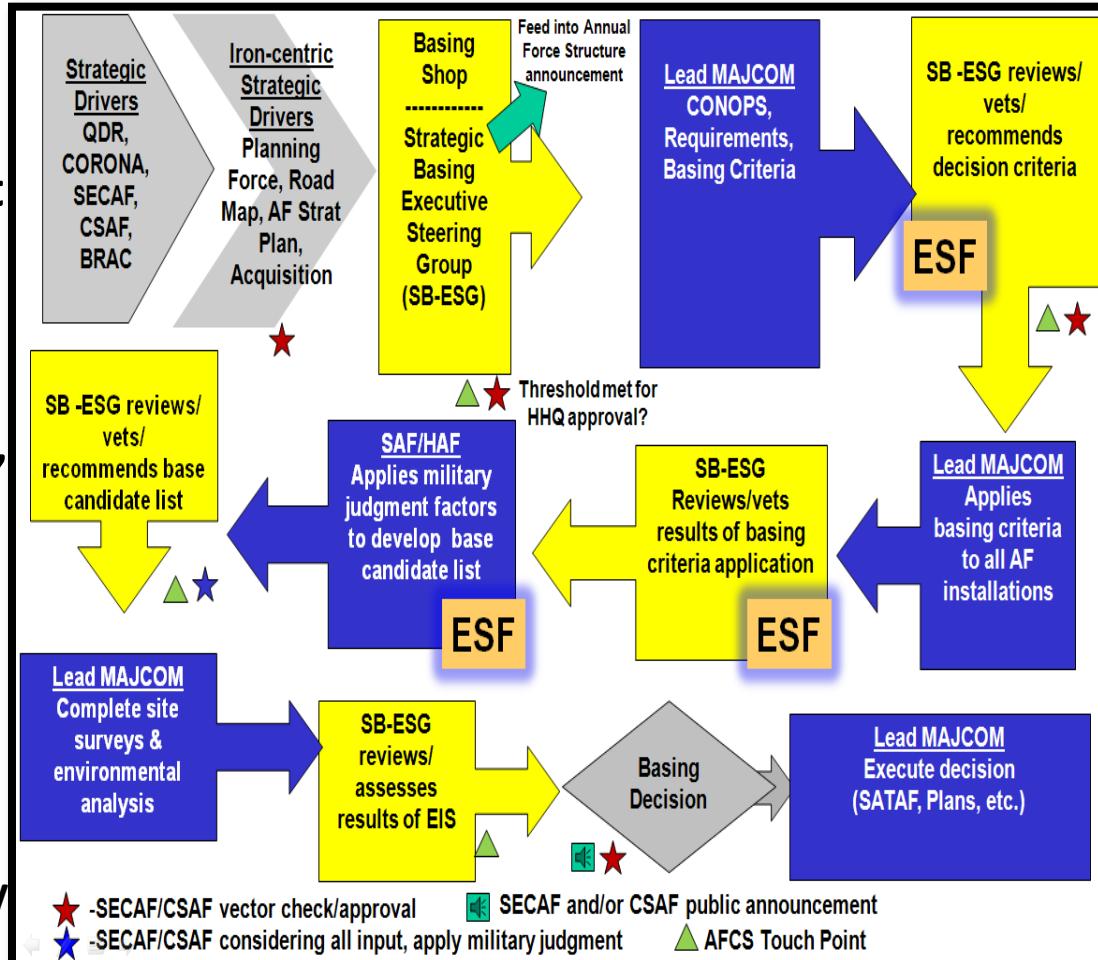
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# Presentation Outline

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# Project Purpose and Objectives

- Support Air Force's Strategic Basing Process
  - Develop a decision support tool for consideration of external mission sustainment issues in resource allocation, basing, and mission bed-down decisions
  - Looking at only "inside the fence" neglects factors "outside the fence" that influence long-term capacity of an installation to effectively undertake its mission or undertake new ones

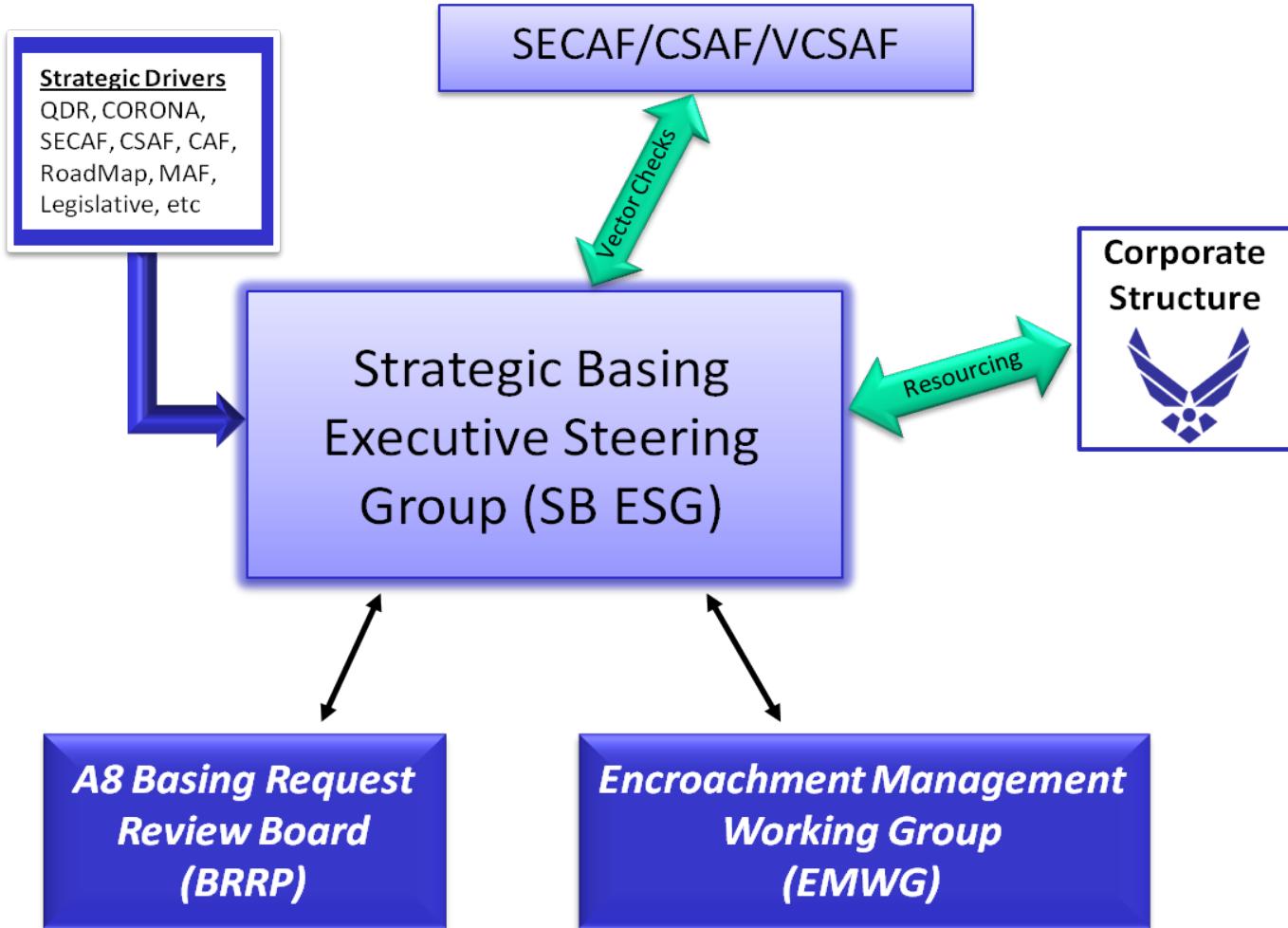


# Intended Outcomes

- Support the sustainability of Air Force installation core functions as outlined in the 2010 Air Force Posture Statement
- Further develop a deliberative planning and analysis process, as well as the tools necessary to support:
  - Strategic basing and mission requirements
  - Mission sustainability, BRAC analysis, encroachment management
  - Overall situational awareness of external conditions and factors



# Encroachment Management Working Group

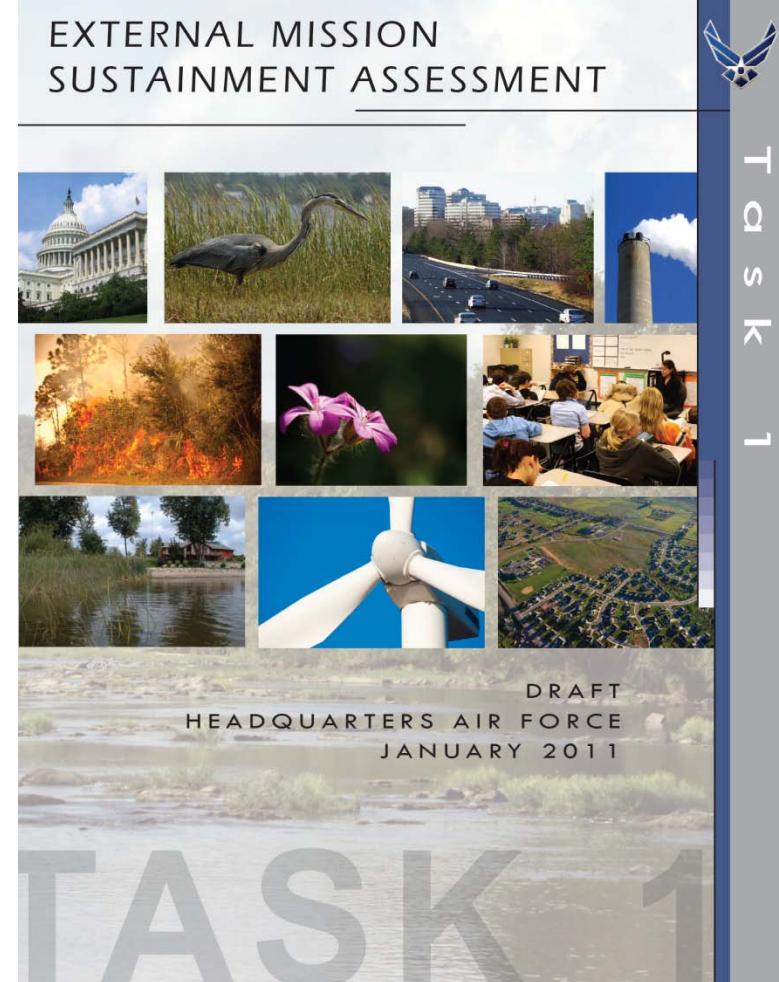


# Semantics of “Sustainability”

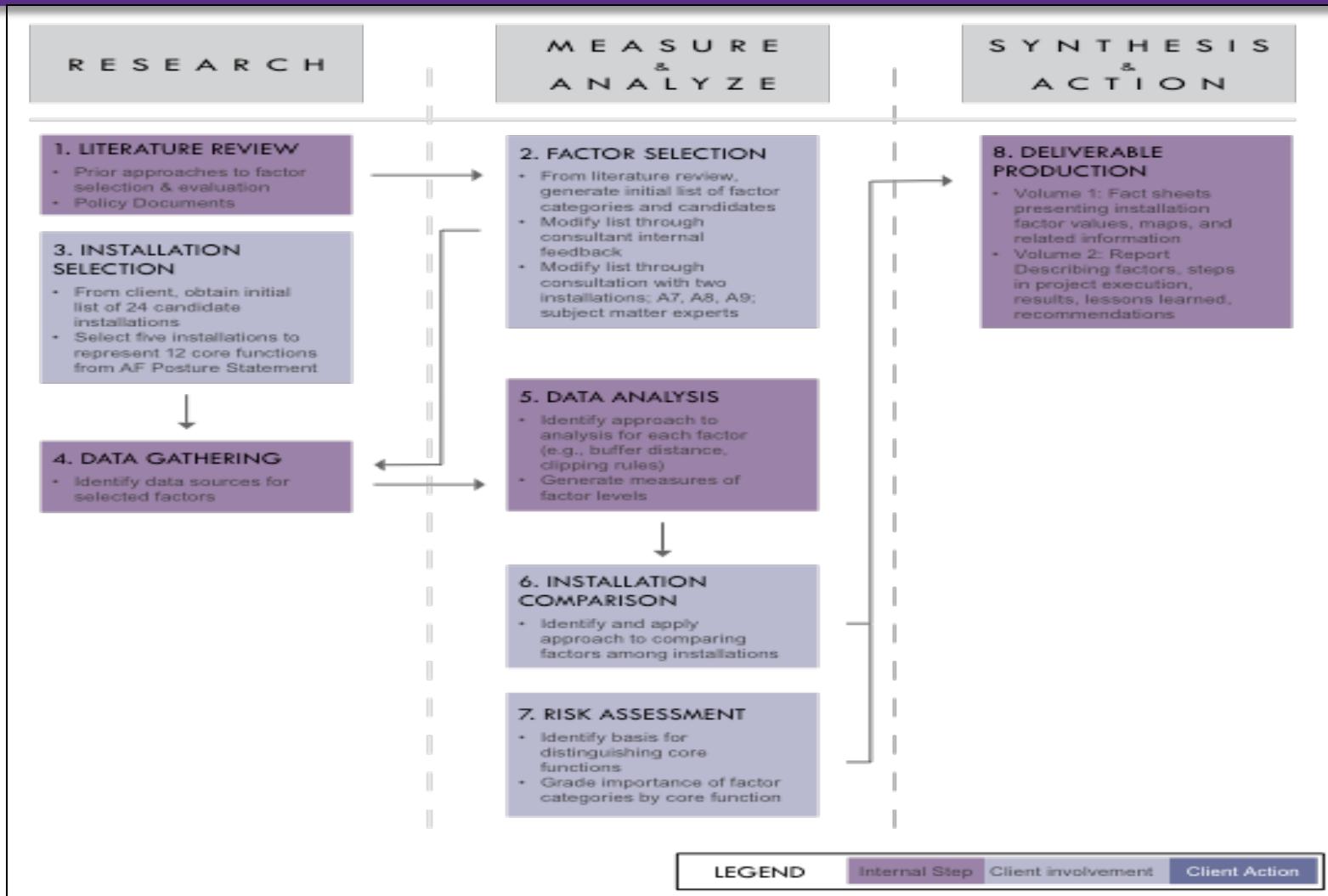
- Definition for purposes of this project:
  - *A sustainable installation is defined as one “that is capable of supporting current and future missions without degrading or exhausting key resources and mission capability.*
  - *A sustainable installation is supported by a planning process that takes a holistic view of the interactions and inter-relationships of the natural and built environment, and considers both internal and external stakeholders.*

# Resulting Product

- **Part I – Methodology**
- **Part II – Installation Fact Sheets and Narratives**
- **Part III – Conclusions, Lessons Learned, and Recommendations**



# Overview of Methodology



# Overview of Methodology Installation Selection

- Representation across:
- Seven MAJCOMs
- 12 Core Mission Areas
- Geographic locations
- Urban / Rural mix



Patrick AFB – Atlas V Orbital Test Vehicle Rollout



Lackland AFB - Basic Training

# Installation Selection and Core Mission Areas

---- = notes (to be removed for final product)

Installations	AF Core Missions											
	Nuclear Deterrence Operations (ICBM, B52)	Air Superiority (F22)	Space Superiority (GPS, wx, satellite)	Cyberspace Superiority (internet offense defense)	Global Precision Attack (F35)	Rapid Global Mobility (cargo)	Special Operations (SOF)	Global Integrated ISR (MQ12, MQ-9 UAV)	Command and Control (AOCs, TACs)	Personnel Recovery (CRO)	Building Partnerships (Iraq, Afghan, I35)	Agile Combat Support (training, AQ)
Davis-Monthan												
Hill												
Holloman												
Lackland												
Patrick												

# Overview of Methodology

## Literature Review

- **Key Observations:**
  - Extraordinary number of characteristics of the environment and the community surrounding installations
  - Grading of factor levels (e.g., high, medium, low) can be based on many possible approaches
  - Several methods have been previously suggested or applied

# Overview of Methodology

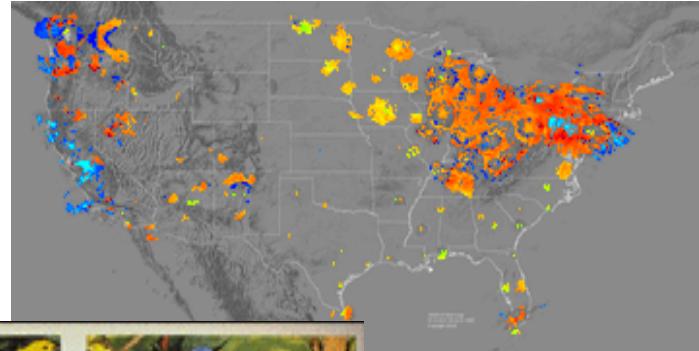
## Factor Selection

- Factors selected based on the following characteristics:
  - Relevant to Air Force decision-making process
  - Measureable on a scale that represents conditions local to the installation
  - Current (and can be kept current)
  - Accurate
  - Comparable among installations
  - Authoritative source
  - Cost-effective to obtain and evaluate

# Overview of Methodology

## Factor Selection (cont.)

- **External Mission Sustainment Factors fall into 10 categories:**
  - Air and Land Space Restrictions – Military Operations
  - Air and Land Space Restrictions – Land Use
  - Resource Reliability
  - Utility Reliability
  - Spectrum Encroachment
  - Quality of Life
  - Urban Growth – Transportation
  - Community Analysis – Relationship
  - Urban Growth – Trends
  - Natural Factors and Climate Effects



# Overview of Methodology Factor Selection Process

- Development of preliminary list of categories based on:
  - Sustainable Installations Regional Resource Assessment (SIRRA) developed by CERL
  - Encroachment Control Plans
- Initial consultation with HQ Air Force
- Input from Langley and Homestead AFBs during site visits
- Addition of factors from the Evaluation of Basing Request Review Panel (BRRP) Basing Criteria Stoplight Template Guide
- Consultation with HQ Air Force

# Installation Fact Sheets

## Current External Encroachment Management Status

Studies	Completed	Planned or In Progress	Not Applicable
AICUZ	X		
RAICUZ			X
JLUS		X	
Encroachment Assessment		X	
INRMP	X		
NIA	X		

- State:** Arizona Department of Environmental Quality; Arizona Department of Homeland Security; Arizona Department of Water Resources; Arizona Department of Transportation
- Regional:** Pima County Department of Environmental Quality; Pima County Public Works Administration
- Local:** Tucson Office of Conservation and Sustainable Development; Tucson Office of Intergovernmental Relations; Tucson Planning and Development Services

## Proposed Actions

None. This information provides baseline values representing current status of selected external sustainability factors.

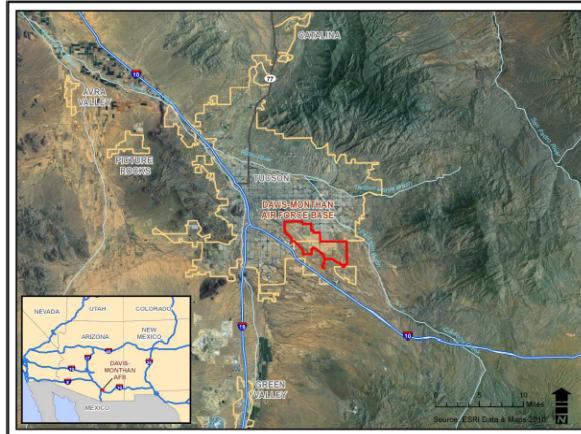
## Unusual Characteristics at this Installation

The desert climate is ideal for outdoor storage of large metal structures such as aircraft. For this reason, many hundreds of retired military aircraft, such as F-4 Phantoms, A-6 Intruders, and B-52 bombers are neatly arranged, either intact or in a state of disassembly, to the east of the airstrip. The airstrip itself, at approximately 3 miles in length, is one the Air Force's longest.

## Air Force Almanac Information

- MAJCOM:** ACC
- Host:** 355<sup>th</sup> FW
- Mission:** A-10 combat crew training; OA-10 and FAC HC-130 training and operations; EC-130H, HH-60 Pave Hawk, and CSAR operations.
- Major Tenants:** 12th Air Force (ACC); 309th Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Group (AFMC); DoD's single location for regeneration, maintenance, parts reclamation and preservation, storage, and disposal of excess DOD and government aerospace vehicles; 943rd Rescue Gp. (ARFC); HH-60; 55th ECG (ACC); 563rd RQG (AFSOC); U.S. Customs and Border Protection
- Runways:** 13,643 ft.
- Altitude:** 2,404 ft.
- Area:** 10,654 acres

## External Sustainability Fact Sheet for Davis-Monthan Air Force Base



## Mission Summaries

### Administration



**Air Combat Command** is the primary force provider of combat airpower to America's warfighting commands. To support global implementation of national security strategy, ACC operates fighter, bomber, reconnaissance, battle-management and electronic- combat aircraft. It also provides command, control, communications and intelligence systems, and conducts global information operations. As a force provider, ACC organizes, trains, equips, and maintains combat-ready forces for rapid deployment and employment while ensuring strategic air defense forces are ready to meet the challenges of peacetime air sovereignty and wartime air defense.

**The 12th Air Force** has the responsibility for 10 active-duty wings and one direct reporting unit, including 520 aircraft and 42,000 uniformed and civilian airmen. The 12th Air Force is also responsible for units in the Air Force Reserves and Air National Guard in Western and Midwestern states in the U.S.

### Operational



The **355th Fighter Wing** the host unit at Davis-Monthan AFB, operates and maintains one of the largest fighter bases in Air Combat Command. The wing flies the A-10A/C "Warthog", HC-130, EC-130H, HH-60 Pave Hawk, and carries out CSAR operations. Mission: "Deploy, employ and sustain expeditionary combat and combat support forces while enabling critical JFACC and HLS operations."

# Installation Fact Sheets

## (cont.)

### Geographic Context

#### Setting

Davis-Monthan AFB (AZ) is located approximately 4 miles south-southeast of Tucson, 115 miles southeast of Phoenix and 56 miles north of the U.S.-Mexico border. Elevation above mean sea level is approximately 2,650 feet and is situated on an alluvial plain in the Sonoran desert, surrounded by three minor ranges of mountains: the Santa Catalina Mountains and the Tortolita Mountains to the north, the Santa Rita Mountains to the south, the Rincon Mountains to the east, and the Tucson Mountains to the west.

#### Local Governments

Cities: Tucson is the major city near Davis-Monthan AFB and its major incorporated suburbs include Oro Valley and Marana northwest of the city, Sahuarita south of the city, and South Tucson in an enclave south of downtown.

Counties: Davis-Monthan AFB and Tucson are located in Pima County. The nearest outlying counties are Cochise, Santa Cruz, Graham, and Pinal. Each is approximately 25 to 30 miles from the base.

#### Climate

Tucson has a desert climate and has two major seasons, summer and winter, plus three minor seasons: fall, spring, and monsoon. Though Tucson receives more precipitation (11.8 inches per year) than most other locations with desert climates, it still qualifies as desert because it experiences a high net loss of water. Summers are extremely hot and winters are temperate. However, Tucson is almost always cooler and wetter than Phoenix. In this regard, its higher elevation is more of a factor than its more southern latitude.

#### Relationship

Davis-Monthan AFB's web site includes links to the following:

Local Government: City of Tucson, City of Yuma, City of Casa Grande, City of Sierra Vista, Town of Marana, Town of Oro Valley, Town of Vail, Town of Sahuarita, Pima County, Pinal County, and Maricopa County.  
 State Government: Arizona's Amber Alert, Arizona Department of Education, Arizona Division of Emergency Management, Arizona Department of Game and Inland Fisheries, Arizona Department of Motor Vehicles, Arizona Department of Veterans Services, and Arizona State Police.

#### Economics

The 355 PW is composed of four groups: the 355th Operations Group (355 OG), the 355th Maintenance Group (355 MG), the 355th Mission Support Group (355 MSG), and the 355th Medical Group (355 MDG). Together, along with their tenant organizations, they make up the 6,000 Airmen and 1,700 civilian personnel at Davis-Monthan AFB.

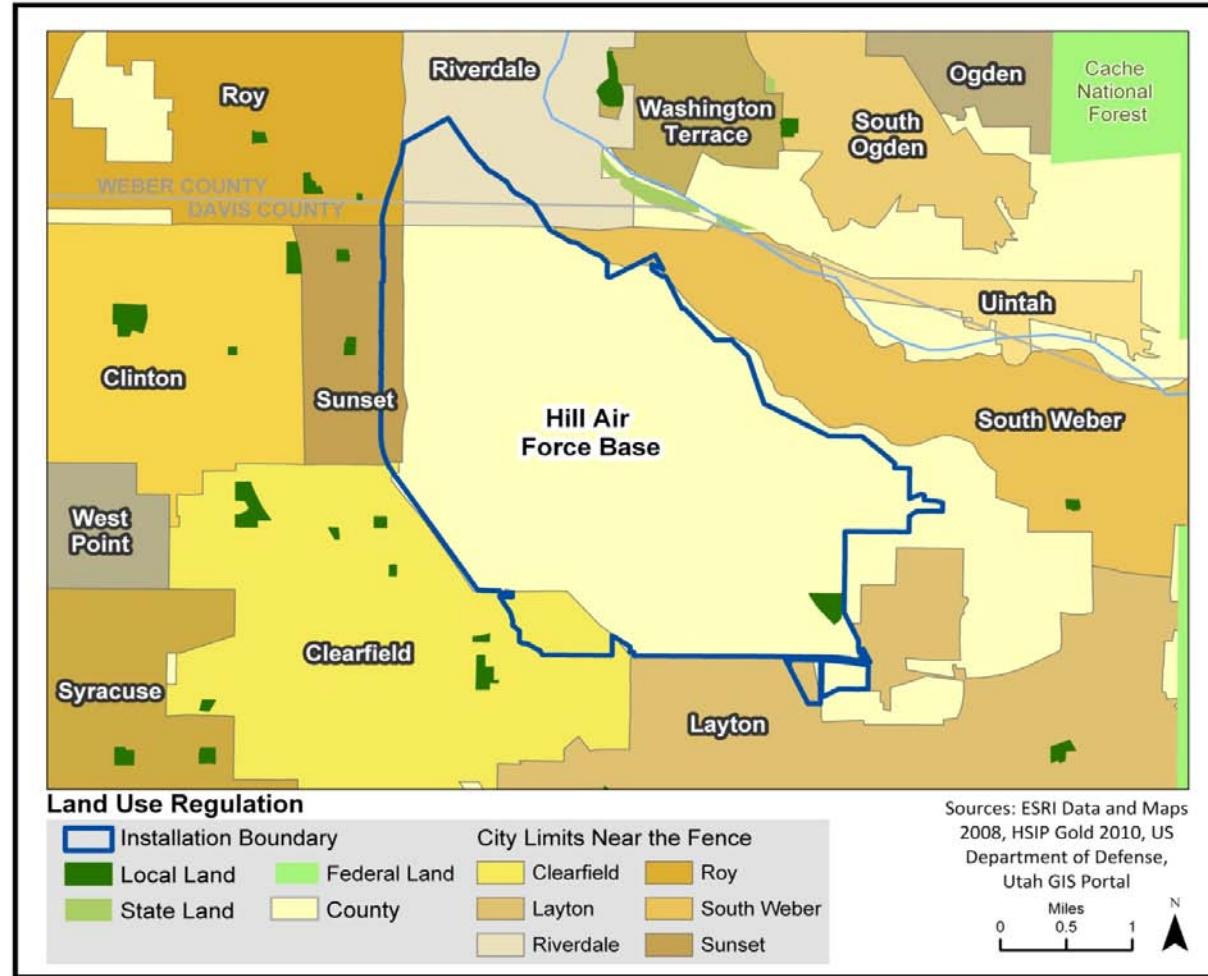


### Sustainability Factor Ratings

Category	Yield & Green Initiatives	Factor	Value	Measurement Unit
Air & Land Space Restrictions - Military Ops	■	Air Aircraft Strike Hazard (ASAH) Enhancers	15.9	% of ASAH enhancing and features within 5 nautical miles
	■	Critical Infrastructure (DCIP)	25	Facilities within 10 nautical miles of installation
	■	Obstructions: Imaginary Surfaces	1	penetrations in obstacle evaluation area
Air & Land Space Restrictions - Land Use	■	Obstructions: TERRS	0	penetrations in obstacle evaluation area
	■	Local Government (City/County)	2.0	% of land within 25 ns of installation
	■	State Government	8.4	% of land within 25 ns of installation
Resource Reliability	■	Federal Government	27.8	% of land within 25 ns of installation
	■	Native American	0.3	% of land within 25 ns of installation
	■	Private Property	64.0	% of land within 25 ns of installation
Utility Reliability	■	Air Quality	3.6	Number unhealthy air sensitive groups (1998-2008)
	■	Water Quality	4	Impaired stream segments in zip code
	■	Threatened and Endangered Species	38	Number species in all countries crossed by base perimeter
Spectrum Encroachment	■	Electric Energy	0	Avg Annual Regional Transmissions Loading Ratio/Profound grid tie excess availability
	■	Water Supply	3,201,516	gallons
	■	Spectrum Interference: Physical	86	Intersections >100' tall within 5 nautical miles
Quality of Life	■	Spectrum Interference: Wind Energy	4.7%	average wind speed (100 ft/m/s) = indicative for wind projects
	■	Economic Housing	56.4	% within 15 mi spending less than 30% on housing
	■	Hunted Trades	8.7	% of craftsmen in county labor force within 15 miles
Urban Growth-Transportation	■	Small Business	18,875	Businesses with >100 employees within 3 miles
	■	Schools: Number of Districts	17	districts within 30 miles
	■	Schools: District Enrollment	154,114	students (K-12)
Community Analysis	■	Schools: Rating	95	proportion of districts that met/exceeded ATP goals
	■	Schools: Meeting Proficiency Standards	97.2	% of National Assessment of Educational Progress average
	■	Schools: Number of Private Schools	66	schools within 30 miles
Urban Growth-Trends	■	Schools: Institutions of Higher Education	39	Higher Education institutions within 30 miles
	■	National Highway System	5.3	mi's to nearest Interstate via SRIBAHNET
	■	Scheduled Air Transport	10.9	mi's to nearest major airport
Natural Factors/Climate Effects	■	Engagement: Local To Office Membership	28.57	% positive survey response
	■	Engagement: Media Monitoring	100	% positive survey response
	■	Engagement: MOU with Police & Fire	66.66	% positive survey response
Natural Factors/Climate Effects	■	Engagement: MOU with Regional Councils	0	% positive survey response
	■	Cost of Living: BAH	140.8	% National Total
	■	Cost of Living: Per Diem	138.8	% National Total
Natural Factors/Climate Effects	■	Population Growth Rate	20.9	10-year % change within 25 miles
	■	Unemployment Rate	3.7	8.5% (2006)
	■	Urban Sprawl	91	20-year square mile metropolitan growth (1980-2000)
Natural Factors/Climate Effects	■	Drought	Extreme	NRDC Water Supply Risk Index (2010) with Climate Change
	■	Flooding	0	acres in 100-year flood zone within 15 miles
	■	Lightning Density	15	annual flashes per square kilometer
	■	Sea Level Rise (Climate Change)	N/A	% of land area acreage covered by 0.5-meter sea level rise
	■	Seismic Activity	2.5	peak acceleration (mag) exceeded 10% every 50 years
	■	Storms (Tropical and Hurricane)	8	storms within 30 miles (1990-2008)
	■	Tornadoes	0	tornadoes within 30 miles (1990-2008)
Natural Factors/Climate Effects	■	Wildfires	7	acres within 30 miles (2000-2009)

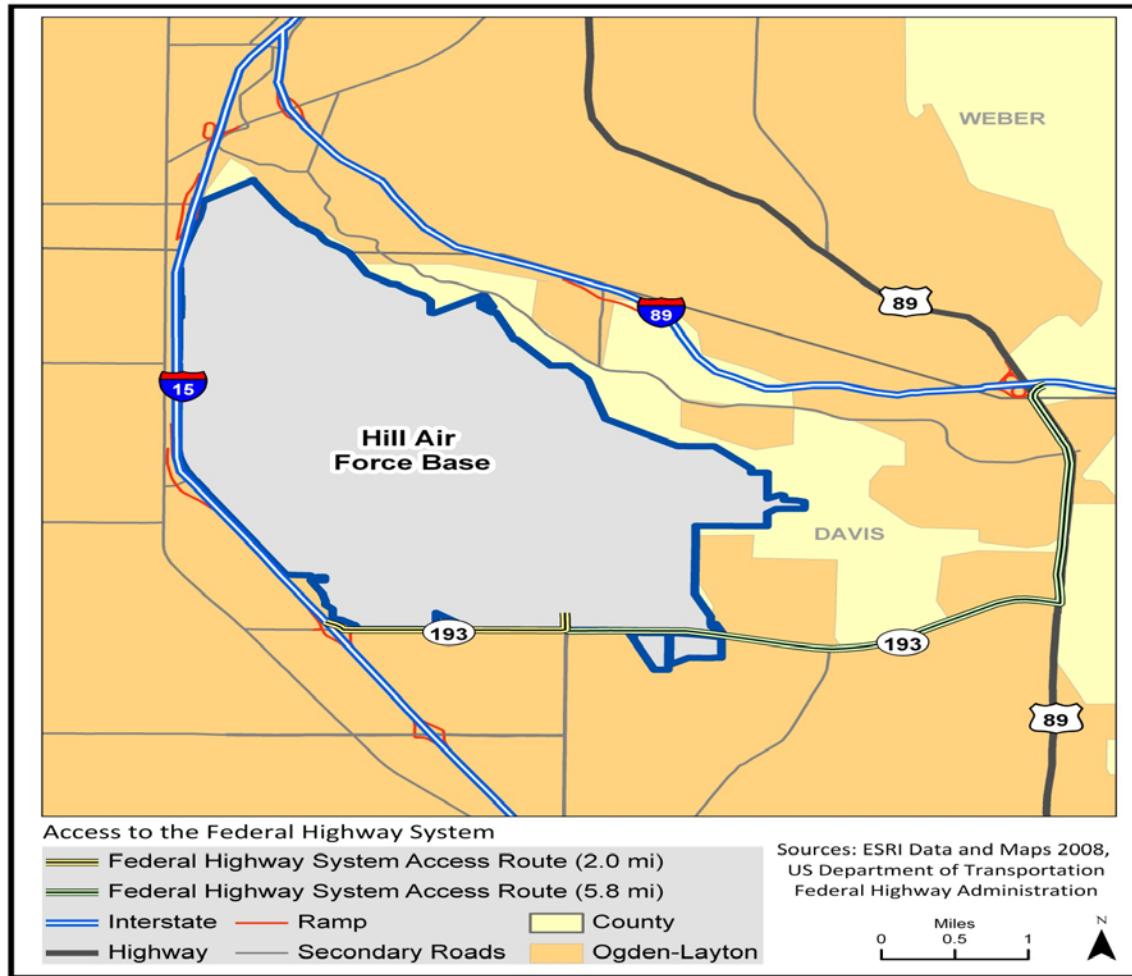
# Land Use Regulators

- ***Listing of government entities that regulate land use***
- ***Assists in identifying the type and number of entities***
- ***Assists in identifying the different engagement processes to be used***



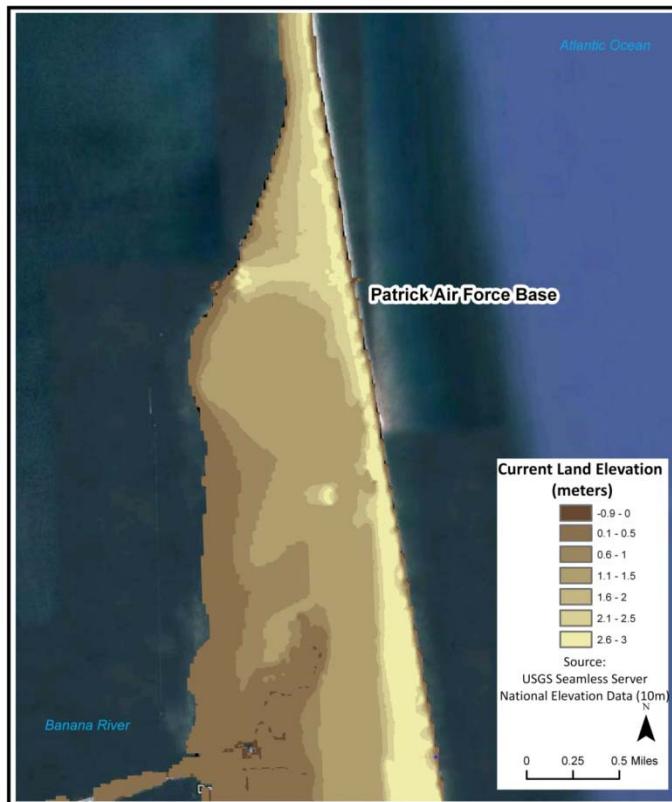
# Access to Federal/Military Highway System

- *Demonstrates proximate location to Interstate Highways*
- *Assists in identifying travel times and distances for use of the Interstate Highways to other key locations*



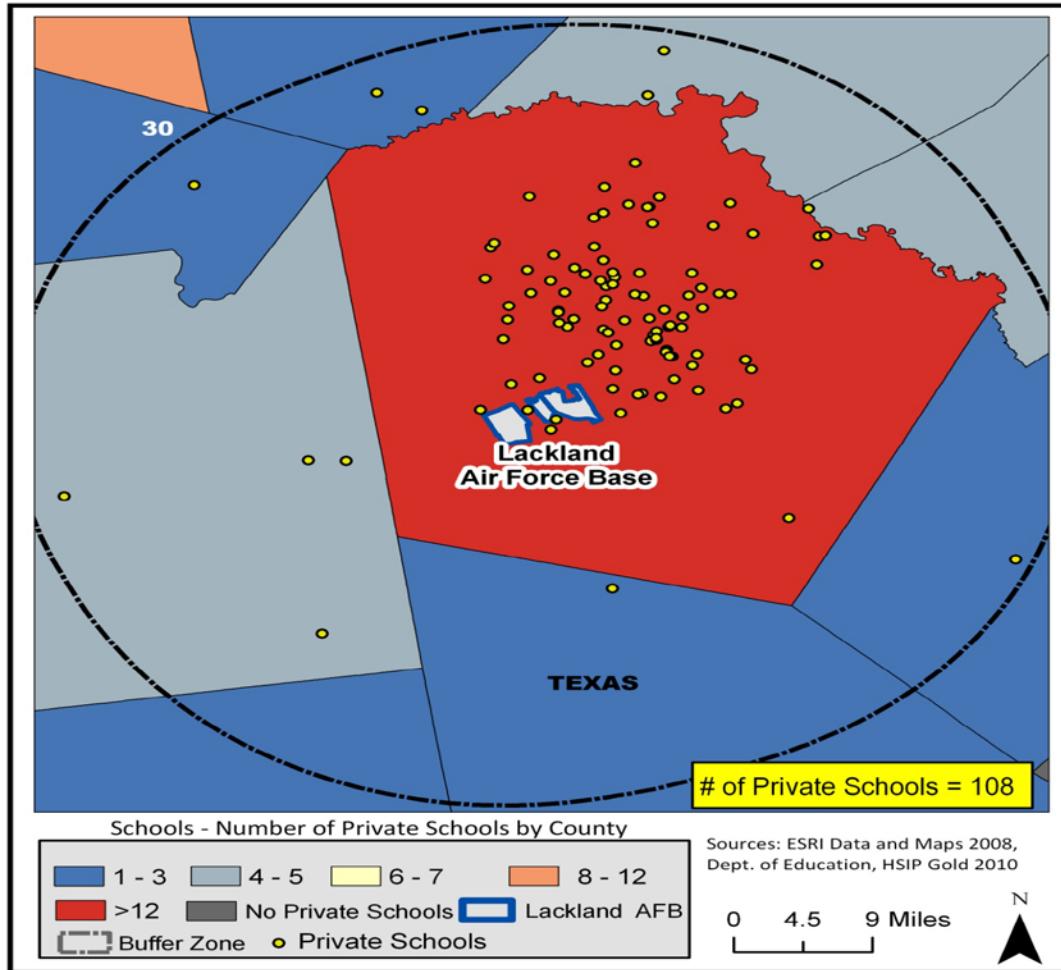
# Climate Change: Sea Level Rise

- *Demonstrates potential areas subject to sea level rise*
- *Assists in identifying risks that can be addressed in the installations planning processes*



# Quality of Life: Schools

- *Demonstrates proximate location of private schools to installation*
- *One of six “school factors.” Others include : Higher Learning, School Districts, Total District Enrollments, School Ratings, and Meeting Proficiency Ratings*



## ■ Factor Selection

- Factor selection should be contingent upon the nature of the decision supported

## ■ Data Collection for each factor can be influenced by:

- Whether or not a suitable data source has already been identified
- How easily the data can be obtained
- The number of data sources that need to be utilized

## ■ Data Quality and Completeness

- May vary from one installation to the next even when the data are compiled from the same national dataset

- **Factor Analysis – Level of Effort can be influenced in several ways:**
  - Consistency of data
  - Complexity of the analysis necessary to calculate the factor value from the data obtained
  - Quality and completeness of the data set
  - Analyst's prior experience with the data set
- **Factor Level Assessment**
  - No single authoritative formula for normalizing and rating levels of factors
  - Rolling up values of groups of factors measured in different units will also require some judgment

## Recommendations/Way Ahead

**External Factors contribute to more informed strategic decisions**

- Continue to refine and foster factors and process
- Generate an External Mission Encroachment and Sustainment Factor Information Catalog
- Test the factors and process in a real-world strategic basing decision
- Migrate Qualitative Rating of Factor Importance to Quantitative Weighting

# Basing Criteria External Sustainability Decision Phases

SCORING		SITE VISIT	MILITARY JUDGEMENT	
Population Growth Rate	National Highway System	Bird Aircraft Strike Hazard (BASH) Enhancers	Small Businesses	Native American
Urban Sprawl	Regional Vehicle Miles Traveled	Critical Infrastructure (DCIP)	Skilled Trades	Local Government (City/County)
Cost of Living: BAH	Scheduled Air Transport	Obstructions: Imaginary Surfaces	Schools: Number of Private Schools	Private Property
Cost of Living: Per Diem	Sea Level Rise (Climate Change)	Obstructions: TERPS	Schools: Institutions of Higher Education	Engagement: Local Ex Officio Membership
Water Quality	Storms (Tropical and Hurricane)	Threatened and Endangered Species	Schools: District Enrollment	Engagement: Media Monitoring
Water Supply	Tornadoes	Spectrum Interference: Physical	Schools: Number of Districts	Engagement: MOU with Police & Fire
Air Quality	Flooding	Spectrum Interference: Wind Energy	Federal Government	Engagement: MOU with Regional Councils
Electric Energy	Drought		State Government	
Unemployment Rate	Seismic Activity			
Economic Housing	Wildfires			
Schools: Rating	Lightning Density			
Schools: Meeting Proficiency Standards				

# Proposed Test Criteria

## Mission (55 pts):

- Receiver Demand vs. Avail (27)
- Airfield/Airspace Capability (8)
- Associate Unit (6)
- Fuels Dispensing (6)
- Fuels Storage (4)
- Fuels Receipt (4)

## Sustainment (10 pts):

- AICUZ Compatibility (3)
  - Development/Encroachment (1)
  - Land Use (1)
  - Noise (1)
- Utilities (3)
  - Air Quality (1)
  - Water Quality/Supply (1)
  - Electric Energy (1)
- Urban Growth (2)
  - Urban Sprawl (1)
  - Population Growth Rate (1)
- Natural Weather (1)
  - Roll-up (Drought, Flooding, Lightning Density, Sea Level Rise, Seismic Activity, Storms, Tornadoes, Wildfires) (1)

## ▪ Transportation (1)

- Roll-up (National Highway System, Regional Vehicle Miles Traveled) (1)

## Facilities & Infrastructure (30 pts):

- Hangar Spaces (6)
- Squad Ops (3)
- WST Facility (2)
- Cargo Loading Training Facility (1)
- Runway (7)
- Ramp (7)
- Support Capability (4)
  - Economic Housing (1)
  - Unemployment Rate (1)
  - Schools: Rating (1)
  - Schools: Meeting Proficiency Standards (1)

## Cost (5 pts):

- Area Construction Cost Factor (4)
- Cost of Living (1)
  - Roll-up (BAH, Per Diem) (1)

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